millions she has drawn from America. But as in Germany we have no America, no sea, no great number of fortresses, no 60,000 English, there is nothing to fear.

I don't know why Rapp interferes in what does not concern him. Why does he talk about what is going on in Hungary, of the state of opinion in the Confederation, when he is at a distance from those countries? Let him look after his own government and attend to his own business, and confine his reports to Dantzig and its neighbourhood. I must ask you not to place such rhapsodies before me again; my time is too valuable to spend it over such rubbish. Do you propose to post me on affairs in Hungary and Austria by reports from Dantzig, especially coming from Rapp, a weak man of whom I have little enough opinion, save when lie is actually on the battlefield? It all results merely in wasting my time and fouling my imagination with absurd pictures and suppositions.

13th. (To Count Dccres.) I have received your letter, and I do not agree with your views. I think too much of your services to grant your request. Remain in the position iu which Providence and my will have placed you; you are in strong enough health to serve me another ten years.

10th. The Princes of the Confederation must be notified as to the necessity for remounting their cavalry and preparing their contingents.

The Guard must be got ready for active service.

17th. (To General Savary.) The Tuscan newspapers give in great detail all the doings of the Grand Duchess. The Paris newspapers, as might be expected, reproduce them too frequently. I read in one article that some